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JOHN V. FARWELL'S STORY.

BE SAYS HE HAS BEEN THE DUPE OF MAN WHO WAS AFTER HIS MONEY. The Merchant Prince Asserts That Me

Gave Mr. Sturges Lots of Money After He Knew He Was Being Swindled. Cnicago, July 20,- John V. Farwell. Senator Charles B. Farwell, Congressman Abner Tay-or, and Lawyer George F. Westover have filed an answer to William Sturges's bill, on which he obtained an injunction recently restraining a sale of 6,136 shares of the Capital Freehold Land and Investment Company, and sevenfortieths of the Senera Land Company. Sturges asserted that this property was given by him as collateral security for a note for \$140,000 made to him by John V. Farwell, in part payment for raising between \$4,000,000 and \$3,000,000 of British capital to aid the Farwell syndicate in building the Texas State

The defendants dony that the note was ever given as par: payment for any services, but that it was a simple loan from John V. Far-Mr. Farwell says Sturges "got into him" in several schemes for large amounts. He says that prior to 1884. Sturges worked him for about \$100.000, the merchant lesing that sum through the "acts and persuasion" of Sturges. In that year Sturges went to London and offered while there to get subscriptions for the Texas plan then being put on foot. He reported on his return that he had got subscriptions for large amounts. This statement Farwell found to be false on a visit to London in 1885.

He says he found he had been misled by Sturges. He organized the Capital Freehold Land and Investment Company, and contracted with Kensington & Co. of Londan to negociate and soli its debentures at their own negotiate and soil its debentures at their own own expense, they to receive stock in the Captai commany equal to 50 per cent. of the bonds new should sell. A rebate contract provided for the transfer to sturges of half the shares of the stock to be issued under the contract with kendington, and by Sturges transferred to Farwell. Farwell says the Kensington company raised only \$140.000 of subscriptions, and then resoudiated the rebate contract. Farwell had to buy the rebate contract of the company of \$150.00 indebtodness of the company at six per cent. and it was transferred to the name of Sturges, who acted as the agent and trustee of Farwell, representing that the Kensington company would not deat directly with the merchant.

trustee of larwell representing that the Eensington company would not dear directly with the merchant.

Farwell says Sturges did this to get the title in the own name, with the intention of claiming ownership. On the return to America, larwell demanded the contract, but Sturges refused to surreader it, claiming it as his own. Sturges to surreader it, claiming it as his own. Sturges to surreader it, claiming it as his own. Sturges to the surreader it, claiming it as his own. Sturges to the surreader it, claiming it as his own. Sturges it as his rights he would join with Kensington and ruin the Capital company. To avoid trouble, I arwell entered into a contract of arbitration, which Senator Farwell and Congressman Taylor refused to ratify, and Sturges then went to certain officers of the Capital company in Loudon and threatened suits. Fearing embarrassment and destruction of the company's credit. Farwell says he got his partners to agree to another arbitration contract, whereat Sturges became overbearing and insolent, intermediled with the defendant's affairs, and procured the dismissal of a manager of the company, for all of which sturges claims himself entitled to compensation, pretending he was all the time in the defendant's service. There was a postponement of the arbitration, and Sturges again became clamorous and threatening, and Farwell says that to quiet him he released several valuable claims he had against Sturges for money, deeded him valuable tracts of land, which, with his claims under the arbitration. Sturges is said to have sold to Potter, Lovell & Co. for \$500,000.

in June, 1889, after all this, John V. Farwell In June, 1889, after all this, John V. Farwell endorsed \$40,000 worth of caper for Sturges and C. W. Rogers to buy stock of the Sonora Land Company. A briker could no, use the paper so endorsed and sturges charged I farwell with conspiracy, and threatened to such lim for \$2,00,000. He finally sured not to, although lawyers were engaged if Farwell would loan him \$140,000. Farwell did so, and took Sturges's note for that amount, secured by the collaterals. The defendant says that is the true story, and asks, in a cross bill, for an injunction and accounting against Sturges.

A SPLIT AMONG THE CONDUCTORS. Their Order Condemns the Secession Movement Led bs Mr. Wheaton,

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., July 20.—The secession from the Order of Railway Conductors of ex-Grand Chief Conductor C. S. Wheaton and his friends, was condemned in strong terms this afternoon by a large union meeting of representatives of the order, which was held in Dental Hall. Resolutions were adopted

The members of this order view with indignation the unwarrantable action of a few former members in seceding and without just cause establishing a separate organization, at the head of which is placed the recreant C. S. Wheaten, retiring Grand Chief Conductor of this order, in opposition to his often enunciated principle of yielding cheerful compliance to the will of a legally constituted majority.

"There is not now nor has there been occa-sion for secession from our ranks, and we deem it but proper that an expression of the members of this meeting be given in order that all doubts as to their loyalty to the order may be removed; therefore may be removed; therefore "Resolved. That we will do all in our power to prevent the secession movement from gaining a foothoid, and that we distinctly disclaim any sympathy with their movement."

INTERESTING LEVAL QUESTION.

Is an Infant Four or Five Years of Age Competent as a Witness ? Boston, July 20.-An interesting legal ques-

tion was raised in the Superior Criminal Court on Saturday in the tital of Martin Ballerty for alleged felonious assault on Mary Watkins. averred in the indictment to be 4 years of ago, and shown by the testimony to be possibly 5 years next month. On the child being tendered as a Government witness, George W. bearle, attorney for the prisoner, raised the question of her competency as a witness, she not being of sufficient legat age to understand and appreciate the obligation of an oath. The Court concurred substantially in the position taken by the defence, and said that there must be some limit of intancy and maturity within which an infant witness could not as matter of law be competent, wastever precedity of mind or extent of chucation much be assumed. At one year of ege certainly the witness could not be competent, and the Judge thought the same ruce, would probably apply to a child of the immature age of the one in question. At any rate he would not, without looking more thoroughly into the authorities, be the lirat Judge to rule her competent, unless the Government could produce a binding precedent, wither should control him to the confrary. The case was suspended dutil to-merrow for final decision of this important question. question of her competency as a witness she

A Clergyman Burned in Effigy.

Middletown, July 20 .- Connecticut Catholies do not like the Rev. Mr. Schoffeld of Higganum, a country village on the Connecticut River, because, in a seething oration at the picnic of the American Mechanics on July 4, he assailed the Catholic religion in tempestuous siyle. So the Catholics of llocky Hill, a neighstyle. So the Catholics of Bocky Hill, a neighboring village, got together the other night, and burned him in edity. They right ap a cloth and report themay, formed a procession around it, and with energy and his see, marched to a lonely spot in the autourbe and touched fire to it. It had been saturated with kerosene, and blazed britiantly. And groans and hisses the edity went up in Hame and smoke.

The motio of the American Mechanics is "America for Americane." In his oration Mr. schoffeld was extremely bitter, although Catholics as well as Protestants had contributed money in making the birdle a success.

A Turkish Peddler Found Murdered.

Bingmanron, July 20.- The body of a man, Supposed to be a Turkish seddler named A. Hattag, was found in the town of Vestel, a few miles nest of this city, resilay. It had been concented under the floor of the old chants, and from woun ment to be head and their effective states, it was existent the man had been murdered. It was easily the countrymen about the village of his foliow-countrymen about the village several days ago. Sixteen dollars in cash and a latter from a business house at 57 Washington street. New York, were found in the murdered man's pockets. An investigation is in progress. WRICK ON THE ONTARIO AND WESTERN. EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN A Brave Engineer Bies at His Post of Duty

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 20,-There was a isastrous wrock on the Ontario and Western Railroad last night at a point on the Delaware River, about three miles north of Cook's Falls station, known as Hell's, Hole Eddy. A train. made up of new passenger coaches and cabooses for the Ontario. Carbondale and Beranton Ballroad, which branch is to be opened for passenger traffic to-morrow, was on its war from this city to Hancock Junction. The train left Cook's Falls at 10 P. M. and had slowed up near Holl's Hole Eddy, as the train men say, in obedience to the cus-tomary signal of a terpode explosion on the track. While barely under headway the train was run into from behind by express froight train No. 29, northward bound, and heavily loaded with merchandise for Detroit and thicago. The colliding train, expecting to find a clear track, was under full speed, and the collision came almost without warning on a descending grade, and at a sharp curve which cut off the view of the trainmen.

The collision was terribly disastrous. Two of the new passenger coaches in the first train were smashed into splinters, and all were damaged. The colliding engine, No. 91, a new and towerful machine, was derailed and plunged down a twenty-five-foot embankment to the brink of the Delaware River, followed by twelve of the loaded freight cars. In the cab of the colliding engine were Engineer William J. Fuller of this city and his regular fireman. Frank Romaine, and another young man named James Scott, who was learning the business of a fireman and was making his first trip over the road. Both firemen jumped from the engine the instant before the collision occurred and escaped with their lives, though suffering severe cuts and bruises. Brakeman John Badger was carried down the bank on top of one of the freight cars and hurled into the Delaware River. He swam ashore and found that he was not seriously hurt. Brave and faithful Engineer Fuller stuck to his post and died a martyr to duty. He made no effort to jump from his engine, and was last seen reversing his lever as the collision took place. He went down the bank in the cab of the engine, which turned upside down in the descent and pinned him to the earth at the bottom.

One of the wrecked freight cars was loaded with kerosene oil, which took fire from the engine, and in an instant the whole mass of weekage was in a furlous finme. Nearly everything combustible was destroyed. When the debris was finally cooled and overhauled this morning all that was found of the faithful engineer was a small portion of the body at the wait and hip and a part of the forearm. The remains were gathered in a small box and brought here for interment. He was about 32 years old and leaves a wife and three little children, one of the latter less than a week old. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and was held in high esteem by his associates. were smashed into splinters, and all were damaged. The colliding engine, No. 91, a new and

TWO ODD ELOPEMENTS Connecticut Youths and Maidens Get the MIDDLETOWN, July 20.-Two odd little elopements have been noted in Connecticut within a day or two. Fred. E. Flagg, 18 years old, of Plainfield, and Georgie Lussier, a sweet 16year-old mill girl of Williamsville hamlet, have loved each other for a year. They went to country picnics together and to and from church regularly, and all went swimmingly until Fred asked his stern father for a dollar with which to get a present for Georgie. The elder Mr. Flagg said "No!" snappishly, and told Fred to "get his nonsense notions out of his head and go to work." Miss Lussier wept when Fred told her what Mr. Flagghad said. and the young man was in distress. Presently a bright idea illuminated his brain. "We wil elope." he said. Miss Georgie instantly seconded the motion. At night, two days later, Fred Flagg arose from his bed, tied up some things in his big handkerchief, stole down the back stairs of the Flagg dwelling softly opened the outside door and went out in to the world. At the same hour on the same night and with a similar handkerchief full of things, Georgie Lussier seconded the motion again. They met under the stars, compared handkerchiefs, revised plans, and went rapidly down the unlighted village street. They got as far as Plainfield before Sheriff Thompson, oriving a sweating steed in a light buggy, intercepted them. The telegraph had played the mischief with their elopement. An hour later Fred's father and Georgie's brother and Lawyer Brice rushed into Plainield village and had an interview with the elopers, who were still guarded by Sheriff Thompson. The verdict of the combined deliberation on the part of the whole party was that the marriage of Georgie and Fred must be postponed to Jan. I. 1892. The principals in the little drama readily agreed to the arrangement, and went home by the next train. But already a new scheme was Fred Flagg grose from his bed tied un some The principals in the little drama readily agreed to the arrangement, and went home by the next train. But already a new scheme was fermenting in their noddles. The old folks had barely quieted down before they accidentally unearthed a new project for an elopementime, right off; place, near New Haven. Then Mr. Lussier and Mr. Flagg and all the other Flaggs and Lussiers were promptly railled in another lamily council, and the speedy and unanimous verdict was that it's of no use to try to beat love's young dream. There was a wedding in Williamsville on the following night, and Georgie Lussier and Fred Flagg promised to cleave to each other forever.

The other nupilal incident concerns young Patrick lleynolds and little Mary Ann Noonan of Birmingham. They had been sweethearts for some time, but neither friends nor fortune favored their courtelip. In order to get together and talk over their love Patrick Reynolds had to shin up to the roof over Mary Ann's bedroom every night, and with his hair closed hand for a trumpst shrilly piped endearing expressions at her as she hung her head out of the chamber window to catch them Finaily they eloped and got married, but the result is not what might have been expected. Within a few days Patrick drew his wages, and deserted Mary Ann. and now she is inconsolable. Chief of Police Nolan tried to find fleynolds, but falled.

SUNDAY AT THE BEACHES,

At Least Oan Har Closed on Coney Island A Big Crowd at Rockaway.

Yesterday was a cool day, and Coney Islanders admitted that not more than 70,000 people visited the Island. The bar at the Brighton Beach Hotel has been more or less closed on Sunday ever since the season opened, and yesterday it was more closed than ever. The bar room's windows as well as doors were shut and the waiters at the tables in the veranda's outside received instructions early in the morning to take no orders for drinks unless accompanied by orders for food,

Manager Cable said the bar was shut because Gen. Jourdan had so ordered, and that was all he knew about it. One of the waiters said the Seidl Fociety was responsible for the innova-tion. Chief McKane said he didn't know why

tion. Chief McKane said he didn't know why the bar was closed. Other bars on the island were open.

Yesterday, being Sunday, there were no hostilities to ween Henry Hamilton, the stage owner, and the Brighton reach Hotel people. Hamilton runs a line of stages between West brighton and Brighton, and on Thursday he made up his mind that the right to drive over the grounds of the Brighton Beach Hotel belonged to the public, of which he was one, Accordingly he got which he was one, Accordingly he got an injunction from Justice Culien of Brooklyn restraining any one from interfering with that right, and on Saturday his stage men began landing passengers on the hotel grounds, that a dozen were arrested for trespass in the course of the day, and more would have been if Mr. Hamilton had not brought his injunction into play. There will be a hearing men to the in metion to morrow.

The biggest cross of the senson visited Bockawny Beach yesterday. The buthing was excellent, and thousands took a dip in the surf.

A Haid at South Beach,

The Richmond county police made a raid yesterday on hotel keepers and others at South Beach for violating the Excise and Sunday laws. Eighteen police-men, under command of Sergeant Thomas Drummond, visited the Banch carry in the afternoon and arrested visited the Beach early in the alternoon and arrested twenty-nine persons. A number of the prisoners were men who were intuiting observation produces the prisoners were taken before dealine hindmann at hings into Those neversited to the large the broken in which is the prisoners were taken before dealine hindmann at hings in the reset of the Bearrest Large to the freeze and the product of the prisoners of the control of the prisoners who makes the first the product of the prisoners who were find or a further hearing. The other processors who were the product which they paid when they repeated yet and the product is a were each theat viole which they paid when they repeated yet of the product of the pro FATHER SCHENSES TALK WITH EMIN

ON STANLEY'S EXPEDITION.

The Pasha Thinks His Resene Was Not the Main Purpose of the Party-Bismarck Says He is Too Old to Take Office Again. Cologne, July 20 .- Father Schynge, who accompanied the Stanley expedition to the coast from Victoria Nyanza, gives in his new book some conversations he had with Emin Pasha which are interesting, particularly as Emin has disappeared again into the Interior, without publicly expressing his views on the expedition that took him from his province. Father behynse represents Emin as saying to him: "I fully recognize all these gentlemen have done for me, but the chief purpose of the Stanley expedition was not clear to me when I had my first conversation with Stanley. Ho

Stanley expedition was not clear to me when I had my first conversation with Stanley. He did not come to me merely for the purpose of saying a few Egyptian efficers."

The priest says that Emin fully believes that the expedition intended to secure his consent to the annexation of his territory to the possessions of the British Fast Airlean Company, and to leave him there well supplied with ammunition as the Governor of the provine inbehalf of the company; also that Stanley expected to take the lover Emin had accumulated at Wadaiai to the coast. It would have paid the entire expenses of the expedition and left a handsome surplus.

Emin said this purpose was defeated, first, by the disaster of the Stanley party, which prevented them from delivering to Emin a large part of the ammunition they had brought for him, and secendry, by the revolt of the Pasha's troops and the invasion of the Mahdists.

Father Schynse says Stanley's officers were anything but satisfied with the results of the expedition. They said a great many members of the expedition, They said a great many members of the expedition. They said a great many members of the expedition, and what have we gained? We have taken from the interior a certain number of Egyptians, Jews, Groeks, and Turks who didn't wish to come away."

Father Schynse adds that the English officers fully expected by taking munitions to Emin Pasha to assure the equatorial province to England, and with the aid of his bayoners to open a road to Mombasa. This hope having been disappointed, they were a discontented lot on their way to the coast.

WELCOMING OUR RIFLEMEN.

A Fine Reception and Dinner Given Them in Bavaria,

NEUSTADT, BAVABIA, July 20.-An immens crowd witnessed the procession here to-day in honor of the New York Independent Shooting Corps. The procession was headed by corps. The procession was headed by mounted ridemen, then came a band of music and then the Neustant Ridles.

After these came the American ridemen. Messrs, Weber and Diebl riding in carriages festooned with flowers. The visitors were loudly cheered along the whole route. In the evening a dinner was given at the headounaters of the Neustadt Ridles, and this was followed by a concert, a display of fireworks, and a grand ball.

New Rallroads for Australia,

MELBOURNE, July 20.-The Premier has in troduced in Parliament a railway bill provid ing for the construction of 1,077 miles of country lines and thirty-nine miles of suburbar lines, the whole to cost £12,560,000, besides a grant from the Treasury of £2,000,000. He said that the scheme was necessary in order to meet the growth of the population, which, as the census proved, was increasing faster than the population of America. The bill was wel

Denouncing the Order of Hibernians, Duntan, July 20.-In his sermon in the cathe dral at Armagh to-day the liev. Mr. MacNesce enounced secret societies. He referred especially to the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He said that this society, which was founded in America, was reeking new members in Ire-land, and he warned all Catholics against hav-ing anything to do with the organization.

The Pinanetal Crisis in South America. LONDON, July 20,-Cable despatches from Montevideo say that the Government contemplates the creation of an internal debt at 16 per cent. Interest in order to withdraw from circulation the national bank notes. The mer-chants and foreign bankers have signed an agreement to relue forced paper currency in settling gold transactions.

Valu Effort to Boom Panama Shares. PARIS, July 20,-A group of speculators interested in Panama shares are sending broadcast touting circulars dilating on the chances of making money by buying Panamas at their present low val. The circulars, however, bring forth no re ponce from the public, and Panama shares show a decline of 35 f. for the

He Thanks the Sultan.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.-Premier Stambuloff of Bulgaria has thanked the Sultan for appointing Bulgarian Bishops in Macedonia, and has assured the Porte of the support of the Bulgarians should necessity arise.

The Austrians, Gorson and Major, recently selved by brigands near ismidt, have been released.

LONDON, July 20,-The Chinese Government stopped a party of Russian explorers in Thibet. led by Capt. Grombtchevsky, at Pola, on the border of the Thibetan Desert, and ordered them to return to Kashgar. The Russians re-tused, and the whole party left Pola in the night time and disappeared in the desert.

Bismarck Does Not Want Office. DRESDEN. July 20 .- The Nachrichten Bays that Prince Bismarck, in an interview, emphatically declared that he had no desire to re-turn to office, as he was now too old to assume the cares of State. He said that if he decided to visit England he would go to some senside piace in September.

Plots Against the Argentine Government, BUENOS AYEES, July 20,-Conflicting reports are current of the discovery of a plot against the Government. Semi-efficial papers declare that the reports have no foundation. A national convention will be convoked in January to designate a candidate for the Presidency.

Osman Digma on the Nile, Caino, July 20.—It is reported that Osman Digma is at Omdurman, and that his followers have returned to Tokar. Osman is said to have lost 400 men by famine and sickness.

Natalle's Petition Belected. BELGRADE, July 20.—The Servian Synod has rejected the redition of ex-queen Natalie to reconsider the legality of her divorce from ex-king Milau.

The Electric Light in 168 Towns. FRANKPORT, July 20.—A Dresden syndicate has obtained a concession under which it will supply 16s towns in Saxony with electric light.

Oin and Whiskey Seized.

Deputy United States Marshal Biggart of Brookly selzed injected packages of whiskey and two of gin in the rectiving establishment of H. & H. Reiners on Stagg street, near Graham avenue, Williamsburgh on Hang street, hear Graham avenue, Williamsburgh on Saturday. The science was made under instructions from Collector Sathah, and was the result of an investigation made by Chief investor Brooks and an assistant from Buston. Its characted that the Bethetr reinsyred the stamps and stampings from the restort parkager, with the intention of defrauding the Government. Home of the liquor, it is alonged, was reduced in proof, and, it is also characte, accorded in quantity the gauges measurings. The discrepancy in quantity, the Betherses say, is due to the fact that they piaced some charcoal in the liquor for parifying purposes.

G. A. R. Veterans Present a Ping to the John Street Sunday School.

The voterans of Navai Fost 516, G. A. R., presented a handsome slik fing to the John Street Methodist bunday actual last night. The chieften of the achied, escorted school last might. The change of the school escories by the Parrayat Veteral Association and Kankin Pout of Brookin, met Pout Shool Park row and marched in a booky of the chance. The colors were presented in Pout Communicated to the change of the properties of the colors were presented in the school to expectation and more of the colors by the colors of the colors

found unconscious on the sidewalk in West ninteenth street at the o'diocs. He had a cut over his eye. He recovered at the Thirtieth sirrest station, but refused to say how he had received the injury. He appeared to be subter.

SENATOR GORMAN AND THE TARIFF. OUR VISITORS FROM MEXICO. He Announces that He Will Fight the Me

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1890.

Kinley Bill in the Senate. BALTIMORE, July 20,-Senator Gorman ha taken the bull by the horns and disarmed those who have hitherto been unfriendly to him by coming out fairly and squarely as a friend of tariff reform. It was pretty well un derstood that the Independents, who proclaimed the Cleveland idea, proposed to wage war on the Maryland Senator on the plea that he was not in accord with Democratic principles and was a spoilsman pure and simple. It was for this reason that no invitation was ex tended to the Senator to attend the tariff reform conference. Mr. Gorman openly announces his intention

Mayor Hodges is responsible for the statement that the Senator, in speaking of this measure, said that when it cause before the Senate he would make a speech which would satisfy his friends here and eisewhere that he is a Democrat, and an advocate of the party's policy.

This announcement has in measure taken his enemies aback, for they fully expected him to be lukewarm in opposing the McKinley bill. Mr. Gorman's successor will be elected by the next Legislature, and he does not propose to farnish his enemies with a club. There is no doubt that he is stronger to-day than ever before, and if the election took place tils year he would poll the full party strongth. His coming speech, his friends say, will be an able effort, and prove that he is worthy of the confidence of his colleagues, who have intrusted him with the leadership in the fight against the Force bill. Mayor Hodges is responsible for the statemen

to fight the Republican Tariff bill when that

measure shall come before the Senate. Ex-

EDITOR M'INTERE'S DEATH. His Paper Professes to Believe that He

Was Murdered. Angus P. McIntyre, editor of the Long Island City Tribune, died a week ago Saturday in the Flushing Hospital of hemorrhage of the stomach, caused, it is said, by injuries received in a row in a Borden avenue saloon in September last. Ex-Judge Overton of Whitestone McIntyre's successor as editor of the Tribune says that McIntyre's quarrel was with Christo pher Madden, a truck driver, of 56 Third street It is said that McIntyre bit a piece out of Mad den's lower lip, and that Madden knocked his antagonist down and kicked him. Last Satur

antagonist down and kicked him. Last Saturday the Long Island City Tribune published a long article on Mcintyre's death. Here is a paragraph from it:

The exact particulars of his trouble last fall we never heard, we never desired to know. It becam, we believe, in a desired to know and the last fall we never heard, we never desired to know it became to be a second of the last the last which is a smaller, was kitched on his sides until from sheer exhaustion his assailant: were competed to desist. Then began his illness, in September, which at last eventuated in his death in our judgment, as it is the opinion of all who know the fasts. Nr. Mcintyre was fourly, brutally inurdered, and to day his blood calls for that venceance which must soone or later overtake his assassans. He is the victim—his nurder was the natural and logical outcome—of that spirit of law lessness which had so long obtained the mastery of our people, and which had been so long protected and excused by the official corruption in our courts.

The Tribune's assertions caused a good deal of Jaik in Long Island City yesterday, but it was generally believed that nobody would be arrested on account of McIntyre's death. McIntyre was a bacheler, 3: years old. He was a nephew of Bishop McIntyre of Prince Edward Island.

STEALING A HOUSE FOR FIREWOOD The First Story Gone When the Police Caught Two of the Thieves.

A crowd of nearly a hundred Italians demol ished the lower story of an old frame building on the outskirts of Newark Saturday afteron, and carried it away for firewood. The building was formerly occupied by the Washoe Tool Works. The Italians in two hours tore away the walls, partitions, floors, and weather boards, leaving the upper story resting on nothing but the main supporting beams, like a house on stilts. Somebody noticed that nobody was superintending the work of tearing down the building, and notified Police Captain McManus, who went to the house with sevalc.Manus, who went to the house with several officers. In the mean time, men, women, and children had carried away the wood in baskets, bundles, and wagons, and some were even trying to break the supporting beams to allow the upper part of the building to fall to the ground.

Capt. Mc-Manus arrested Antonio Gerado and Antonio Barono of Lighth avenue as they were

Capt. McManus arrested Antonio Gerado and Antonio Barono of Eighth avenue as they were driving awny with a wagon load of weed. They were locked up in the Second precinct station, charged with larceny. The wrecked building belongs to Judge Andrew Kirkpatrick. The prisoners said they saw other people taking the wood and supposed they too were cnitted to some of it. Capt. McManus made a tour of the Italian district in the Eighth ward and found that about 150 families were supplied with the stolen wood. Other arrests may be made to-day.

SHE WON'T MARRY ANYBODY.

Mrs. Frank Leslie Dors Not Propose to Share the Marquis de Leuville's Fortunes, Mrs. Frank Leslie, who arrived by the City of Rome yesterday, sat in her apartments in the Geriach last night and told several report ers that there was absolutely no truth in the stories which have been printed alleging that she had engaged herself to marry the Marguis de Leuville. Mrs. Leslie made the denial as strong and sweeping as possible, and concluded it by the statement that she had not the slightest intention of marrying anybody.

"I went t · Europe about seven weeks ago, she said, "because Dr. Thomrson my physician said that I must really go away or die. My cian said that I must really go away or die. My lungs were seriously affected, and I conghed so violently that it interiered with my digestion. My trip did not do me much good, because the newspaper men harnsed me so. Juring my stay abroad I was the subject of much disagreeable gossip, and just before I sailed for home a correspondent interviewed me in my cabin at 8 o'clock in the morning. This was decidedly unpleasant, rou know, because I could not know what he said about me for seven days, or until the homeward journey was over. was over."

Mrs. Lesile sava that she intends to settle down to haid work in town until October, when she will start on a lecturing tour in the West.

Burled an Iron Delli at a Crowd of Boys

and Killed One of Them. FALL RIVER, July 20,-Jerome Brissbois i locked up at the central station to-night, charged with murder. Brisebois is a Frenchman, about 40 years of age, and is employed as fireman in the Cornell mill. He went to the mill at about 6 o'clock this evening, and began to clean the engine. Half a dozen boys in the yard outside began to throw pieces of yard outside began to throw pieces of coal and stones through the engine room window. Brisebeis drove his tormentors away, but they returned and renewed the attack. Brisebeis, theroughly entaged, picked up an iron drill and huried it in the direction of the boys. It struck theoryo Walker, it seems of any, and in fell like a log Brisebeils returned to work. Walker's companions went back, and, seeing him bleeding, carried him to his home on Webster street, The boy died soon afterward.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- A brilliant meteor passed over this city last night at 8:45 P.M., in a northwesterly direction. A great many per-

sons describe the passage as exceedingly ave-inspiring. None could be found who observed the pre-ence of the meteor in the eastern hori-ron. All agreed that it first appeared near the control line, and that its course was straight. It looked like a ball of fire about the size of a football. As the ball of fire flashed through the heavens it left behind a broad trail of light, which glimmered and then disappeared. A hissing sound accompanied the display, Depatches noting the appearance of the meteor came from points as lar south as Springfield.

Barstinss, Pa. July 20.—This morning the dead body of a stranger was found in Fester's Hotel, the place, the man having been asphysiated by gas. He active in the intelest about miningly and registered as to a climatic running the intelest in the interest as a climatic running to a climatic running to the running the running control of the running to the running the running control of the running running running to the running runn

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THE SANTA PE ROAD BRINGS A PARTY OF HEALTHY MEXICANS NORTH.

forts to Coavince Them That It Will Pay Them to Trade With This Country Instead of Europe-Showing Chicago, CHICAGO, July 20,-A distinguished-appearing body of men from Mexico this morning arrived at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Naugle of the Fonora Railway and the New Mexico and Arizona Railroad had them in care, and, together with G. J. Gonzales, a Spaniard, whose home is now at Guaymas,

was active in making numerous callers acquainted with the members of the party. F. M. Aquilar of Hermosillo, Prefect of the Guaymas district, is with the delegation as the representative of Gov. Ramon Corral of So nora, who had himself expected to be one of the party. R. P. Serrano of Altar represents the fruit growers of Sonora. Mr. Serrano is the most prominent man engaged in that in dustry in the State, his groves being said to outrival any in California or Florida. He hopes to establish a house in Chicago, and says the exhibition of Sonora oranges at the World's Fair will be a revelation to the United

J. N. Towne, the only American in the party. has a beautiful home at Nogales, and is the wealthiest ranch owner in Sonora. He is with the delegation to find a market for the cattle of northern Mexico. R. Gojicolo is the son of the wealthiest man in his State, and is himself the owner of many flouring mills and ranches. He will purchase in Chicago the machinery for another mill, and is willing to dispose of a silver mine from which he now receives \$75,000 per year. Being roung, he desires to get out of the mountains and make his home at the capital. The other members are: F. A. Labadie, Mexican Consul at Nogales, Arizona, P. Sandoval of the Custom House at Nogales, Mexico; M. Mascarenas, the owner of a 100,000 acre ranch in Sonora; A. Ferber, one of the wealthy German merchants of Magdalen, A. Avilor and Juan Zenigo of Gusymas, J. E. Sterman of Magdalen, and J. M. Quiros of Palmareso. Chihuahua, all of whom are influential merchants.

The Santa Fé Raiirond has thought that by bringing the younger business men in direct contact with the manufacturing and wholesale houses of the United States, the European Mexican trade may be diverted to the United States more quickly, at the same cost, and with better articles.

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The trip is therefore expected to be of the highest good both to the two countries and to the railway itself, the latter's branch now extending into Sonora. The trip is therefore a purely business one, though at Kansas City, where the only stop between Mexico and Chicago was made, the delegation was so lavishly entertained that so far but little has been accomplished. entertained that so far but little has been accomplished.

But fow of the party have ever before been in this country, so that their knowledge of American wholesale and manufacturing industries will be gained in Chicago. It is the intention to devote the entire week to a thorough study of the industries to be found here, after which the trip may be continued to New York. St. Louis will be visited on the return.

PICNICKERS UPSET.

Ten Strewn Along the Street and One Probably Mortally Hurt,

A company of the New York Schuetzen Corps. known as Ambrinus, picnicked in Burden's Woods, Ravenswood, Long Island City, yesterday, and started home about 7% P. M. Michael Antoni, his wife, and five children, of 401 East Fifty-sixth street; Eugene Arnold of 1.575 Avenue A. Captain of the company; Henry Stoll of 830 East Thirty-fourth street, and another man were in the first wagon. Near the ferry the horse became frightened and swerved to ward the Leng Island Railroad depot. The wheels of the wagon caught in the horse car track and it went over with a crash, taking the horse with it. The horse got up and dragged the overturned wagon a short distance when it broke out of the harness and was caught at the ferry entrance. The occupants of the wagon were strewn along the avenue. The three men were thrown out when the wagon turned over, and were not badly hurt. Nearly all the others were injured. They were taken to the Second precinct station house on Fourth street.

Mrs. Antoni had ber head badle bruised. Her daughter Tenessa, 4 years old, had her right arm broken. Two-year-old Charles Antoni, who had teen found under the wagon, was cut across the face and otherwise badly injured. He will probably die. Lugone Arnold, Captain of the company, had several ribs broken and the lobe of the left ear almost severed. Both of Henry Stoll's arms were broken. ward the Long Island Bailroad depot. The

broken.
The baby and John Antoni, 3 years old, escaped without a scratch. The father, Michael Antoni, had a few scratches and brusses. The man who went along to care for the borse escaped unburt. After their wounds were diessed, the injured were taken to a hospital to New York.

PNEUMONIA, OR A MURDER?

Prossing Dies in a Hospital and the Man Who litt Him is Held for the Grand Jury John Mooney of 2.481 Second avenue entered the saloon kept by Herman Rohr at 306 East 128th street last Tuesday evening and complained that Rohr's six-year-old daughter had several times annoyed him by frightening his horse. William Prussing, who is employed on the 128th street dock by Armour & Co. interposed with words which angered Mooney, and the two men were soon sculling on the floor. Prussing was the bigger man, and soon had Mooney running from the saloon.

Mooney says that he returned for his hat and was again put out by Prussing, who snatched a club from behind the bar and chased him up the street. Mooney selved a piece of jagged paving stone, and in self-defence, he says, struck Prussing on the head with it.

Mooney secaped and Prussing was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where hadled last Thuraday morning from runeamenia. Dr. H. C. Flsing of the hospital staff says that Prussing's general system was weakened by drink, and that the scath wound did not contribute to his death. Prussing was married and lived at 203 Fast Ninety-seventh street. He was 33 years old.

Indirectly news of his death reached Acting Capt. Cross of the Twenty-ninth precinct. It was learned that Mooney was in hidding at his father's in New Jersey. Detective Price conferred with Mooney's employer and some of his friends, and as a result Mooney walked into the 126th street station on Saturday night and surrendered himself. He was held in the Harlem Police Court yesterday to await the action of the Grand Jury. The Corener will hold an inquest. and soon had Mooney running from the saloon.

Suit to Annul the Charter of the New

York Milk Exchange.

NEWBURGH, July 20 .- Attorney-General Tapor has authorized the opening of a sait in the Supreme Court against the New York Milk Exchange, limited, to annul their charter. The Exchange, limited, to annul their charter. The suit will probably be commenced at the October term of the Supreme Court in Delaware county. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Producers' Union will be held in this city on Monday to take action. The Hon. F. R. Gilbert of Stamford. Delaware county, will represent the union in the legal warfare. The suit will be brought on the ground that while the Exchange was chartered to buy and sell milk hey have never done it, but have confined their business to making prices and spectuants. Petitions representing 4,000 milk producers were sent to the Attorney-General secking permission to attack the charter.

COLORADO EPRINGS, July 20,-Three weeks ago B. F. Spinney, a business man of this place and a ranch owner in South Park, was kidnapped and taken into the mountains by a Texan named Harris, who asserted that Spinney owed him \$2,000 for a bunch of cattle he ney weed him 22,000 for a bunch of cattle he had purchased of him.

Since that time nothing has been heard of Spanney. Mr. Harrington, brother-in-law of brainey, raised the requisite aim recently, and went into the mountains to pay the ransom lim he to, mas disappeared. The ream said that he would belt Sciences ten date and if the money was not forthered high in that time he would kill him. It is reared that he has carried out his threat.

Pigeons for Mail Service. Hallyax, N. S., July 20.—Homing pigeons, to be used in the service between Halifax and Sable Island have arrived and are at the Ma-rine and Fisheries whark WAR IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

The Guatemalans Defeated to a Big Bat-CITY OF MEXICO, July 20, via Galveston.-El Universal publishes an account of a battle between Guatemalans and San Salvadorians, in

San Salvador, in which the former were defeated with heavy loss. The Guatemaian force numbered 9,000, Gen. Barrundia, the Guatemalan refugee has left Oaxaca to take part in the war. He will probably raise the standard of revolt in

Guatemala. Private telegrams from San Salvador say that the San Salvadorians contured the Guatemainn artillery in the battle, which took place on Thursday.

It is rumored that President Barillas of Guatemala talks of resigning.

NO STATE CONVENTION THIS FALL. Chairman Murphy Will Call a Meeting of the State Committee in August. ALBANY, July 20.-The Hon, Edward Murphy,

Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. when interviewed to-day, said: "There will be no Democratic State Conven tion this fail. This decision is in accord with that arrived at at the close of the last State Convention in Syrncuse. The State Committee were then empowered to nominate a successor to Judge Earl in the Court of Appeals, and as that is the only nomination to be made, it would be a needless expense to hold a convention from which no additional benefit would accrue. I understand that this will be the plan of the liquibilicans also. I shall issue the call for the assembling of the State Committee at Saratoga during the first week in August. The work of the committee, in addition to the nomination of a caudidate for the Court of Appeals, chiefly consist in the adoption of resolutions calling upon the voters of the State to put forth their best efforts in the direction of electing Congressmen in order to insure the defeat of the inquitous. Force bill, with its Federal bayonets gleaming behind it, and to strive to gain a majority in the next Legislature and elect a Bemocratic successor to Senator Evarts. County Committees will also be notified to instruct voters in the operation of the new election laws." that is the only nemination to be made, it

A LUMBERMAN'S SHARP TRICK.

He Covers an Oak Log with Walnut Bark and Sells It for \$106 in Cinciunati, PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 19,-A Gilmer county lumberman is \$106 ahead, but has gotten himself in serious trouble through the trick which advanced his bank account, but depleted his conscience. Walnut lumber is very scarce and vory valuable, and the Gilman county man, having a fine walnut tree on his land, cut it down and sold it for a handsome sum to an eastern man, who bought it on the ground. Before shipping the log the Gilmerite peeled off the bark carefully and laid it aside. After the walput log was taken away he cut down a big black oak of the same dimensions with that of the walput log which he had carefully measured, and taking the bark from its place of concealment carefully and defly tacked it on the black oak log. The job was so well and artistically dene that no one but an expert could have told the difference. He then shipped it with other logs to Cincinnail, where he sold the oak log for wainut for \$105. The Gilmerte man then left for home, but he hadn't been gone long before the Cincinnail firm discovered the fraud and started after him. They left this city, it is reported, last night for Gilmer county, where they expect to overtake the sleek lumberman. Before shipping the log the Gilmerite peeled

WANING SABLE ISLAND.

The Sea Has Reduced Its Dimensions About One-half-The Latest Changes, HALIFAX, July 19 .- The Government steamer Newfleid has just returned from a visit to Sable Island. Capt. Guilford was greatly surprised en reaching the island to find such a remarkable change in its form since his last visit. The western end is rapidly washing away, and the bar is making its way to the north. The Captain is of the onlinon that a survey of the island should be made at once, as it would greatly assist vessels sailing in that direction.

that direction.

Few mariners are aware of the remarkable change that the bar has been undergoing in a very short time. Since 1880 three lighthouses have been created on the island, two of which have been washed away by the sea, which is now eating its way into the sand which surrounds the third. It is not a very long time since the island was forty miles long, while now it is only twenty miles long.

LOCKED UP THE MARAUDING GOAT,

Have Carried Their Quarrel to the Courts, Lawyer William Kearns of Newark will begin a suit for slander to-morrow on behalf of Mrs. Catherine Learey against Mrs. Ellen Mrs. Catherine Learey against Mrs. Ellen Leach. Both women live in Jabez street, and the trouble between them was brought about by a goat owned by Mrs. Leach. The animal trespassed on the gardens of Mrs. Learey and she locked it in her ceilar and refused to surrender it until she was compensated for the damage to her flowers. The Leaches declined to settle, and, Mrs. Leary says, talked scandalously about her. Hence the suit. The women have made charges against each other, and both will have examinations before Justice of the Peace White on Wednesday.

TRIFLING WITH LOCAL OPTION.

An Original Package Shop Blown Up

With Dynamite. BIRMINGHAM, July 20.-In a number of towns and counties in this State local option prohipition has been in force for years. Recently "original package" houses have been opened in nearly all these places. Last week James Ward opened an original package shop in Collinsville. Dehalb county. He was warned to leave, but pail no heed to the warning, and last night his place was blown up with dyna-

mite.
The force of the explosion was terrible, and no original packages were left in the neighborhood. Ward says he will open again, but he has received a letter warning him that he will be blown up with his packages next time

End of the Jersey City Club,

HARRISBURG, July 20 .- At a late hour to-night meeting of the Atlantic Association was called by President Braden, to be hold at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York city, to-morrow evening, for the purpose of filling the vacancy caused by the retirement of the Jersey City team, and changing the playing schedule to

suit the proposed new circuit. Manager Farrington of the Harrisburg Club will be present, and it is believed that the association will concede to him the only thing the Harrisburg Club demands before entering the association. If this is done Lebanon will also leave the Inter-State League and purchase

the Worcester team. A representative of the Lebanon Club will be present at the meeting, and if Harrisburg becomes a member of the Atlantic Association Lebanon also will be admitted. It is expected that Washington will play the first game here on Tuesday.

Saved His Children Before the Trata Struck Illim.

Thomas J. Farquhar of 15 Valo avenue, Jerser City, Thomas J. Parquhar of 15 Yale avenue. Jerser City, was returning home from the Mackenack Biveryesterial afternoon with his three children, aged 10.0, and 5 years respectively. They walked slong the tracks of the Newark and New York failroad because that was the abortest roule to Yale avenue. Near the West Bergun depot an east bound passenger train over took them. Farquiar did not have the train until was amost upon them. He pushed the children of the track, but was too late to follow them himself. The engine struck him and he was killed. Farquiar was employed in the shipping department of awester, Fembrook & Co. in this city.

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PRICE TWO CENTS. THE MURDERED ENGINEER.

HIS FIREMAN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

THAT HE IS THE GUILTY MAN. Me Asserts His Innocence and Mans Both Were Assaulted by an Unknown Man-Bellet that He and the Englacer Had a Fight in the Cab While on the Ro, ed,

VAN WERT, Ohio, July 20,-With remard to train murder on I'rlday night, the first warning that any person had that all was not right was the wild train that came thunds ring past the depot in the city across the Penz sylvanta Railroad track, and on to the Mackin law yards, where the engine collided with the switch engine. Upon investigation the engineer, Vandevender was found lying on this seat with three fractures in his skull. The fireman, Sam Rhodehouse, was also found in an unconscious condition lying on the floor of the cab with his head terribly hurt. Vatidevender was past the aid of surgeons and died from the effects of his wounds about 1

o'clock yesterday afternoon. The fireman remained in an unconscious condition until yesterday morning, when he recovered sufficiently to make the statement that when a short distance this side of Stumps. a small station south of this city, he thought he heard a noise, and turned to see the cause.

that when a short distance this side of Stumps, a small station south of this city, he thought he heard a noise, and turned to see the cause, when he was struck several blows upon the head, which felled him to the fest of the assassin. Rhodehou-s was found lying near the firebox, the heat of which had torribly burned his face and hands.

Inspection of the engine cab revealed spatters of blood over the boxes and windows, and showed that the blows must have been struck with terrible force. A soft copper hammer belonging to the engineer was found in the cao, covered with clotted blood and hair.

Little or no light has been thrown on this mystery, as the murdered engineer was not known to have an enemy. The passengers on the train say the usual signal was given at Stumps, and that one whistle was sounded after that, when the train slacked its speed down to about six or eight miles an hour, which it kent up until the collision with the other engine. As the train carried no valuables, the idea of robberv is out of the question.

There is still great excitement over the killing of Engineer vandeventer. Threats of lynching the guilty man are freely heard on the street.

Public opinion is becoming general that the engineer and Freman lionadhouse had a deverate fight in the cab while the train was runing thirty miles an hour.

Hoadhouse was very feeble this afternoon, and when seen by a Sun reporter strenuously insisted he had told the truth about the matter.

In substantiation of his story the telegraph operator at Enterprise says that while the train was taking water there a man inquired whether Vandevander was on the engine, and was answered in the affirmative.

He then walked over toward the engine at the tank. This stranger answered the description of Plair Mock, who killed Vandevander's son, and, it is asserted awore vergeance against the father. A despatch from Marion Ind., however, says that Mock has been there says that the have to describe while Sheriff Shoemaker read the warrant and merely remarked that he wou

ake. The engineer got drunk, and was reported to as Superintendent. He accused Roodhouse the Superintendent. He accused Roodhouse of giving him away, and the latter would neither deny nor admit it. They quarreled frequently over the matter.

KNIFES IN LITTLE ITALY.

Antonio Pornabaro Held by His Sister While Her Husband Stabs Him.

Frank Pitron and Antonio Fornabaro, brothers-in-law, live in the tenement house at 425 East 111th street. They quarrelled over a game of cards at 7 o'clock last night, and game of cards at 7 octock last night, and Frank says Antonio struck him on the head with a club. Frank drew his knife and cut An-tonio about the head while Antonio was held by his own sister. Frank's wife. Antonio was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where his wounds are not regarded as serious. Pitron and his wife were locked up in the East 126th street station.

Buried Three Years Before He Was Idea tified.

On May 31, 1887, the body of a man who had died from apoplexy at 94 Park street was taken to the Morgue. All unidentified bodies buried by the city are photographed. The photograph of this body was No. 3.097. Yesterday after-noon several persons called at the Morgue to look over these photographs, among the Mrs. Wilhelmina Hilwig of 243 Elighth avenue. She whilefining his wig of 243 Eighth avenue. She recognized photograph 8.097 as that of her husband. Reinhardt Hitwig, who disappeared from 729 Greenwich street over three years ago. She obtained a permit for the removal of the remains, and will have them transferred to Calvary Cemetery.

Hobbed in The Tub of Blood,

Otto Leffers of 64 Stanton street went into the saloon at the southwest corner of Twentythe saloon at the southwest corner of Twenty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, which is called "The Tub of Blood," and bought a glass of bear for Sarah Cornell, a colored woman, of 140 West Twenty-seventh street. When she lefthe discovered that she had walked off with a \$10 bill belonging to him. Folloeman West arrested the woman later.

The Weather.

The high pressure covered all the country yesterday from the upper lakes to the Gulf, and east over the en-tire Atlantic coast, with generally fair weather and cooler northwest winds. There were light showers in Vermont, and Louisiana and Jacksonville, Fla., had a rainfall of over two inches. West of the Mississippi It was generally cloudy and showery. New York city had a shower just before i P. M. A trough of low pressure extended along the Rocky Mountain range and caused a flow of warm air from the Gulf up into Mon-nama. At Fort Bill, Ind. Ter., the temperature reached 122°, and at FL Buford, Dak., it touched isi? In the lake regions and on the Middle Atlantic coast it ranged between 70° and 70°. Brisk wind prevailed from Hat-teras northward slong the coast. The high winds of Saturday created consternation on

Long Island bound and Peconic Bay Wany small yachts and salboats were caught in the squall and capsized. Others were driven high and dry on above. The velocity of the wind was greater than that sattained in this city, and old fishermen say it was the heaviest blow for the time in their experience.

Yesterday in the city was fair and pleasant. The Government temperature ranged between 565 in the morning and 705 in the afternoon; humidity averaged 57 per

cent. The wind was fresh northwest.

To-day and to-morrow promise to be flair, with nearly scattenary temperature to-day, and slightly higher temperature to-morrow.

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and the first of t William P. Adams an electricism employed by the Housen Search Light Company of 20 Liberty street, has been masting from the company's office since frital the company of the the compa